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ABBREVIATIONS

ABC	Alcoholic Beverage Control
Ag	August
Ap	April
ASSOC	Association
CAROLINA TEL AND TEL	Carolina Telephone and Telegraph
CO	County
COMM	Commission
D	December
ECU	East Carolina University
(ed.)	editorial
F	February
FHA	Farmers Home Administration
J	January
Je	June
Jl	July
LINC	Learning Institute of North Carolina
M	March
My	May
N	November
NAACP	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NC	North Carolina
O	October
PACE	Political Action Committee for Education
RARS	Raleigh Amateur Radio Society
S	September
SBI	State Bureau of Investigation
TECH	Technical: used only as part of name of school: school: PITT TECH
UNC	University of North Carolina (whole system)
UNC-C	University of North Carolina at Charlotte
UNC-CH	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
UNC-G	University of North Carolina at Greensboro
UNC-W	University of North Carolina at Wilmington
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Patrolman (East) injured critically D 14-5; Trooper (East) said hurt in pursuit D 15-5; 3 men drown as rescue bid fails off NC (Whalebone) D 15-39; Gun drops; kills clerk (Charlotte) D 17-I,1; Pender woman's body discovered (Paul) D 20-32; Car kills boy after Santa trip (Charlotte) D 22-5;

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Commission post filled S 26-32; NC dairymen push for price increase O 11-6; Milk price increase ok'd by Commission N 15-1; Price restrictions milk customers (ed.) N 17-4; Milk price goes up in state D 1-1; Fines imposed by milk panel D 20-12;

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Ben Chavis charged in conspiracy M 17-1; Attorney (Cheshire) walks off murder case M 30-5; Long-term prisoner (Nelson) M 30-5*; Witness, Chavis shot at police M 31-9; Grocer (Davis) pleads guilty Ap 6-5*; Guilty plea offered in arsenic case (Radford) Ap 11-5*;

40 to 50 years given for poisoning sons Ap 12-5*; Cabbie death recalled Ap 26-5; Cabbie murder nearing jury stage Ap 28-5; Life terms given in cabbie murder Ap 29-5; Murder brings long sentence (Wall) My 18-5*; Manslaugher conviction returned (Jones) My 24-5; Man (Burrell) gives guilty plea to murder My 26-5; Wilmington murder gets three guilty pleas (Perkins) Je 1-5*;

Long sentences meted (Perkins) Je 3-5; Suspect (Taylor) identified in court Je 7-5; Plea (Watkins) changed in mid-trial Je 14-30; Witnesses cite death pay offer Je 29-5; Man (Derolf) sentenced in murder Jl 2-5; Witnesses heard in murder trial (Privette) Jl 11-28;

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Mrs. Van Landingham convicted and gets life N 3-1; Nurse: defendant said 'radio told me to kill' (Cooper) N 4-23; Mrs. Van Landingham placed in prison unit N 4-34; Doctor describes defendant's state (Cooper) N 7-5; SBI testimony given on killings (Cooper) N 8-5; Bizarre story told at trial (Cooper) N 9-5;

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Agents find knives in investigation (Byrd) J 1-6; Girl found killed in bed (Young) J 23-11; Woman (Radford) indicted in arsenic cases J 26-5; Mother (Basden) faces tests after murder charge J 26-19; Orange youth (Parker) charged with murder F 3-5;

Security guards to patrol Orange Co. high school F 4-5; 3 in family found dead in Boone F 5-1; Police guardedly hopeful on arrests in Boone case F 6-5; Four held, one sought in slaying (Riddle) F 7-5; Services held for murdered family (Boone) F 7-5; Orange schools reopen quietly F 8-5;

Raleigh taxi driver shot, dies after calling for help F 10-66; Suspect in murder of cab driver arrested F 11-34; Man (Dixon) charged in ax death F 12-5*; Sheriff suspects same killers in Onslow cabbies' deaths F 15-26; Man (Nixon) killed in struggle in taxi F 18-5*;

Greenville man (Williams) murder suspect F 22-5*; Girl, 9, (Lewis) assaulted, killed F 23-23; Reward posted in assault in Fayetteville (Lewis) F 27-5; Couple found slain in home in Charlotte M 4-5*; Fuller out on bond in slaying M 8-5; Attorney retained for trial (Orange Co.) M 9-5;

Three face action for cabbie slaying M 9-5; Bond set in Raleigh slaying (Grey) M 14-20; Army wife (Larson) charged in slayings M 16-1; Police persisting in girl's (Lewis) death M 17-5; Charged in death (Atwood) M 22-5*; Housewife (Cadwell) charged in child's death M 22-5*; Youth held in death of father (Horton) M 24-5;

Suspect (Cooper) declared competent M 25-5*; Stab suspect is bound over M 25-17; Suspect (Reardon) arrested in slaying M 26-21; Knightdale man (Johnson) held in slaying M 28-17; Suspect, 62, questioned on attack M 30-5*; Wake man (Burrell) charged in slaying Ap 1-26;

Nude man slain in bedroom Ap 15-19; 3 held in slayings of Boone family Ap 26-1; Fourth suspect surrenders in Maryland (Boone) Ap 27-5; Body (Dickson) is found, throat slashed My 3-5; No probable cause ruled in slaying (Adams) My 3-5; Youth charged in kidnap death (Hamilton) My 7-5*;

Boy, 13, (Brown) held in mother's death My 15-5; Mental observation ordered for youth (Brown) My 18-5; Murder suspect gives up (Clark) My 18-5; Sniper kills 3 near North Hills mall My 30-1; McLeod said prejudiced: Police end probe into shooting Je 1-1;

McLeod was tested in prison Je 2-1; 2 held, 2 released in Boone slayings Je 16-5; Gunman (Headen) kills 1 in hotel here Je 26-1; Chapel Hill man (Alston) charged with murder Je 26-5;

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Gang shooting kills 2, hurts 4 Jl 1-1; 6 cyclists are held Jl 6-5; Girl (Watford), 14, victim of stabbing Jl 10-5; 7th biker charged Jl 10-5; 7 members of motorcycle gang indicted Jl 11-5; Pair found dead (Kinlaw, Parker) Jl 18-5; Suspect (Morris) charged in base murders Jl 22-5;

Floating body is found (Gatesville) Jl 24-1; Identity unknown (Gatesville) Jl 26-5; Dead woman identified Ag 1-5; Two bodies are found in woods at Fort Fisher Ag 2-5; Forlorn guardian stays on job (McInnis) Ag 11-1; Pediatrician (McInnis) shot to death at Wake home Ag 11-1;

Therapist charged in doctor's death (McInnis) Ag 12-1; Detectives focus on slayings (Fayetteville) Ag 12-17; Few visitors ever came to farm (McInnis) Ag 13-I,5; 4 charged in slaying (Lambros) Ag 14-5; Two are slain in Walnut Cove (Mabe, Ernst) Ag 15-7;

Pond searched for sun at McInnis death scene Ag 16-1; Pond search fails to uncover pistol (McInnis) Ag 17-62; Body is found in car trunk Ag 23-31; Slaying suspect (Van Landingham) sent to Dix for observation Ag 23-42; Trunk killing eyed as professional job Ag 24-64;

A second body found in a car trunk here Ag 25-44; Girl's identity sought (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) Ag 26-7; Local police continue trunk murder probes Ag 26-30; Florida suspect (Brader) is held Ag 30-5; US murder title goes to port city Ag 30-5; Elderly storekeeper (Bunn) slain during robbery attempt Ag 30-36; Bunn's killers still sought Ag 31-56;

Marine (Rhodes) faces pre-medicated murder charge (Mangum) S 1-5*; SBI aid sought in city death (McKee) S 1-8; 1 charged; 2 sought in storeowner (Bunn) death S 1-42; Two more are charged in Knightdale slaying (Bunn) S 5-30; State men (Boykin, Narron) are jailed in Florida S 7-5*;

Two returned for charges in slaying (Bunn) S 10-I,5; Marines jailed in murder (New Bern) S 10-I,20; Man (Wise), 58 charged in slaying (Kelly) S 14-35; Bomb rigged to truck kills Robeson woman S 20-1; Clues few in bombing S 21-5; Two indicted in Boone S 21-23;

Two charged in blast death (Lumberton) S 23-5; Bomb motive in question (Lumberton) S 25-5; Realtor's son, woman's page editor slain O 1-I,1; Young and bright, they looked to the future; search pushed for rifle killer of city couple O 2,1;

Former convict (LaPrade) charged in double slaying here; suspect fired from job Friday O 3-1; Dunn concerned at murders O 3-23; Van Landingham case will go to grand jury O 10-32; Body found in trunk identified by sheriff (Trinity) O 11-5; Police probe triple shooting (Kure Beach) O 17-5*; Mrs. Van Landingham indicted by jury here O 17-34;

Judge Bailey grants bond (Van Landingham) O 18-1; Suspect (Van Landingham) released on bond O 19-1; NC man (Stokes) in shooting O 26-5; Public aid asked in death probe (Bowen, Charlotte) N 1-29; Damage suit filed in McInnis case N 11-32; LaPrade indicted by Grand Jury N 14-22;

Trio ordered held for jury (Bunn case) N 16-WA-1; New trial ordered in rape-slaying case (Edwards) N 16-26; Man found innocent of slaying (Kite case, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) N 18-6; Arrest is expected in station slaying (Rocky Mount) N 24-5; SC youth held in girl's death (Rocky Mount) N 25-5;

Car saleman's body discovered D 3-I,18; Sound of wedding bells stilled by pistol shot (Love, Durham) D 6-5; LaPrade said 1st shot 'accidental'; prison history cites disorder D 8-7; Police charge father in 3 children's deaths D 15-1;

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SBI: Fayetteville suspect caught bus from Raleigh D 16-5; Child-slaying suspect caught D 17-I,5; Benson mother slain; baby safe in hospital D 18-1; Residents set reward on slaying in Benson D 19-5; Yuletide sadness eased for widow (Bunn) D 25-64;

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MUSEUMS

Antique textile mill models built My 7-24; Museum plans (Tobacco-Textile) are described My 25-56; Indian Museum dedication set S 17-I,5; Fayetteville museum now a year old O 8-V,10;

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MUSIC

Fayetteville girl has song recorded J 29-11; Craftsman (Dulcimer) has vibrant trade Ap 7-40; Jazz festival closes up tempo Ap 15-8; Once again, the good news (gospel singing) Je 12-1; 10,000 turn out to sing Je 26-5; Stones roll and shake with $71,000 crowd Jl 8-18;

Gospel music at Clinton Jl 19-5; For a real uplift, they sing hymns Jl 30-V,1; Song ("Gaston County Courthouse") tells his side of story Jl 31-5; Peachtree concert expecting 80,000 Ag 4-5*; Muddy Waters: Power and sheer passion Ag 17-34; Big crowd expected at festival (Rockingham) Ag 18-5;

Rock fest revs up at speedway (Rockingham) Ag 19-1; Rock crowd (Rockingham) 'well behaved' Ag 20-I,7; Hard-rock harvest of 'Peachtree' 72 (Rockingham) Ag 27-V,1; 'Something' was here (music, crafts fair) Ag 28-40; Chamber Music Guild has diverse season in store S 10-V,2;

Army band slated here S 17-I,5; Mayor proclaims Sunday (US Army Field) Band Day S 21-26; Auditorium is packed for Army band, chorus S 25-36; Organ concert skillful, elegant (Brunn) O 2-5; Bach arias like religious service O 21-19; English music delights at UNC (Deller Consort) O 31-11;

Musicians keep each other going (group piano lessons) N 2-21; 'Jesus Christ Superstar' sequel is a cantata of 'The Third Day' N 19-V,3; Briton studies region's glues tradition N 26-IV,3; Apex teens have message to tell (Apex Area Youth Chorus) D 2-10;

Concert: a garden of Mauney delights D 5-12; Opera singer (Burgess) to perform D 7-29; Julliard still fresh, exciting D 11-25; Teamwork marks Cary High's band D 25-5;

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OLD TIME FIDDLERS' CONVENTION

NAACP

NAACP head attacks Nixon's busing stand Ap 12-5; State NAACP confers My 22-5; Housing unit, NAACP meet on management Jl 1-5; NAACP reports new black voters Jl 17-30;

NAMES

White Level's loyalists give state the Dickens D 12-5; Origins of name 'Maola' puzzling D 21-5;

NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION
NFO group pushing for new chief N 20-5;
NATIONAL GUARD
Guard may recruit women Jl 19-8; Ferd Davis back in school Ag 5-5; Guard units arrive (Ft. Bragg) Ag 7-5; Guard to feel end of draft S 12-7; NC general (Davis) says he's up for post S 30-8; Guard names chief of staff (Ingram) O 17-12; Guard, reserve face shortage as draft ends D 3-I,6; Abrams visits NC Guard unit D 13-6;
NATIONAL LABORATORY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION
Education lab head (Blanton) appointed N 19-I,5;
NATURAL AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES
NER to get funds for course plan J 19-21; Simmons may suggest changes to '73 Assembly J 24-5; C&D board told powers intact F 13-15; NER office has new look M 30-12; Advertising report slated My 11-5*; Agency names 24 as interns My 24-34; Simmons out as C&D chief Je 15-1;
Simmons leaving public payroll (ed.) Je 17-4; Department reorganization blasted Jl 13-13; Resources department asks budget increase S 14-9; Bradshaw tells plans to reorganize agency D 12-10;
NEGROES
Vintage political year for Tar Heel blacks? F 6-IV,5; Hard work is not a stranger to 1st black UNC student head M 6-5; Johnston black caucus plans candidate probe M 13-5; Princeville oldest black community M 17-5; Blacks to hold state meet here My 19-40;
Fayetteville's Sylvia Allen 1st black named Governor Je 24-5; Group to aid black businesses Je 25-5; Southern blacks are finding they can go home again Jl 16-IV,3; Black leaders set plan for assembly Ag 22-7; UNC aids black businessmen Ag 27-IV,9; Agencies told to hire blacks O 6-1;
President of S. C. NAACP urges "political salvation" O 13-5; St. Augustine's head cites dearth of black leaders O 14-5; Hopeful (Holshouser) makes racial pledge (name a black to cabinet) O 20-7; Black leaders, Bowles meet O 29-I,4; Durham officer (Patterson) picked first black to head a US Army Reserve School O 30-5;
Racial civility is sound politics (blacks supporting Andrews, ed.) N 11-4;
NEGROES
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DEMONSTRATIONS;DISCRIMINATIONS; ELECTIONS; NAACP; RACE RELATIONS; SCHOOLS--DESEGREGATION; SOUL CITY; STATE GOVERNMENT
NEUSE RESERVOIR
Smaller project asked Je 1-5; Agreement believed near for falls dam project Jl 26-44; Nick offers Neuse meeting Ag 31-18; Falls project needs a lobby (ed.) S 3-IV,4; Project chances improve S 4-42; Holdup on dam said ironed out S 8-44; Final approval near on Neuse Reservoir S 9-30;
Falls of Neuse Dam project gets approval S 12-1; Outdoor fans to benefit from Neuse project S 13-1; Bradshaw's enthusiasm on dam awaits contract S 13-WA-9 Dam area buildup fought S 13-WA-9; Healthy potential in Neuse project (ed.) S 14-4; Neuse Dam project questions raised O 12-1;
Falls of Neuse doubts raised (ed.) O 14-4; Rare animals said threatened by dam O 20-44; Land buying ok'd for Falls project O 30-5; Corps updates report O 31-32; Cities can limit impact problems (ed.) N 5-IV,4;

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(Charles) Bradshaw: Update study on Neuse N 11-32; Landowners criticize Falls recreation plan N 16-5; Falls project opposition eyed D 7-62; Future uncertain for Neuse Dam; official to ask dam restudy D 16-32; Beltline (and reservoir) delay rapped D 19-42;

NEW HOPE RESERVOIR

Durham C of C backs dam with two conditions J 29-5; Conflicting views heard on New Hope project F 8-5; Judge denies New Hope plea F 15-1; Reservoir ruling won't slow work M 22-5; Cement flows on schedule M 23-5; Dam swells with problems Ap 2-4; New Hope Dam injunction sought Ap 4-5;

Official, too late on New Hope Ap 8-7; Environmentalists ask dam be stopped Ap 14-5; New Hope dam is upheld My 4-5; Decision nears on reservoir My 6-12; Judge okays New Hope Dam S 1-5; Grace says land sold below cost S 15-9-A; New Hope Reservoir land prices up N 10-5; New Hope decision appealed N 30-5;

NEWSPAPERS

Brooks named managing editor (N&O) J 2-1; Judge orders NCCU paper to forego student funding M 8-5; New paper hits NC high schools M 9-18; Newspaper restricted at Sanderson M 10-38; School suspends off-campus editor M 17-5; Suspension dispute settled M 22-32;

N&O printers are up to something (ed.) M 25-4; N&O uses new systems My 15-1; McLeon story criticized Je 6-5; Tender ignorance serves no one (ed.,McLeod) Je 7-4; JOURNAL (WINSTON-SALEM) hires Gene Marlowe Jl 21-7; News sources law promised (Ervin) Jl 23-I,5;

CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY expanding Jl 27-5; Newspapers deny ad competition (Chapel Hill Jl 29-17; It's ex-staffers never figured CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY'd go daily Jl 30-IV,3; Price, Whitfield get new posts (N&O) Jl 31-34; TIMES' (Raleigh) Yopp gets new post Ag 1-34; Phone keeps Tar Heel editor hopping Ag 2-16; Press needs no special protection (ed.) Ag 5-4;

Post goes to Crowder Ag 7-5; CHARLOTTE NEWS names editor (Farquhar) Ag 8-23; Paper (BURLINGTON DAILY TIMES-NEWS) gets new manager (Rutledge) S 4-5; Newspaper manager (Phillips) to retire S 7-5*; N&O buys building S 9-30; THE CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER is Chapel Hill's newspaper S 14-5;

INQUIRER hires NC newsman (Roberts) S 15-9-A; Dean Rusk slated at news seminar S 18-5; Newsmen gain prison access O 6-7; Helms criticizes 'ultra-liberal' editors N 3-6; Newspaper (KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS) denied access to records D 5-5; Kinston paper studies ban on court records D 7-10;

Record feud ends (Kinston Free Press) D 9-5*; Daniels: study paper mill ownership D 14-63; Ervin hopes his unit will hear news laws (dome) D 26-1; Review of 'shield law' could help (ed.) D 27-4; Ervin hits US on pressmen D 27-5; N&O production director (Blackard) winds up 52-year career D 31-I,7;

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NONVIOLENCE

Protest group is sentenced Ap 6-5*; Peace marchers too late to harass ROTC group Ap 8-5; War resisters hold meeting Ap 16-20; Capitol is site of bombings protest Ap 17-11; Antiwar movement revived on NC campuses Ap 19-5;

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About 500 at peace vigil (Chapel Hill) Ap 20-5; War protest held at federal building My 13-5; Antiwar protests continue in cities and college towns My 14-I,3; 140 protest Vietnam war in Charlotte My 15-5; Protesters plan 'armed farces' My 20-5*;

Antiwar protesters arrested (Jacksonville) Jl 19-5*; Veterans' drive nets little local response Ag 4-40; He (Kelty) chooses a blacktop pilgrimage Ag 6-I,5; Antiwar vets leave Ft. Bragg for Florida Ag 20-I,5; Monk's walk for world peace had its moment of violence Ag 30-5;

Hooded man stands a mysterious vigil S 7-56; Hooded man continues silent vigil S 21-26; Prayer-fast supported (Durham) O 18-5; Wanderer is spreading 'peace, joy and love' (Peace Pilgrim) D 1-52; Pastor (Finlator) decries Viet bombing D 25-55;

NORTH CAROLINA

Whynot, where it's (population center) almost at M 11-1; Carolina's not on their (Nebraskans') minds O 9-5;

NC ARTS COUNCIL

Grass roots development J 2-V,4; Arts council is dissolved J 6-54; NC Arts Council awards grants My 18-13; Arts posts filled (NC Arts Council) O 18-7; Council appoints program head (Butler) O 22-I,15;

NC ASSOCIATED PRESS BROADCASTERS ASSOC

Broadcaster meet slates candidates Ag 5-17; Asheboro man (Smith) heads broadcasters Ag 6-I,6;

NC ASSOC OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

State association post goes to Akins Ag 13-I,5; Of speeches and numbers Ag 14-5; Commissioners' gathering ponders farm tax boost Ag 14-36; Commissioner (Greenwood) is honored Ag 15-8;

NC ASSOC OF EDUCATORS

NCAE proposals need $236 million J 19-7; Phillips sparks healthy debate (ed.) J 20-4; Educators pick leader (Miller) M 11-18; Educator unit: no to tax cut D 2-6;

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Co-op students plan working and learning J 31-6; Judge orders NCCU paper to forego student funding M 8-5; Students protest at NC Central M 16-31; Complaints discussed at NCCU M 17-5*; NCCU project aims for more library use M 31-8; NCCU plans new school of business Ap 6-50;

Central U has boost in funds Je 30-5; Board to enter NCCU case Jl 8-17; NC Central group appeals ruling Jl 15-5; Brief filed in campus paper case Ag 11-9; UNC backs fee in paper case Ag 19-7; Experimental pre-school toy-brary provided new basis for learning O 29-III,8; Competency of teachers stressed; teach plan, excites, scares N 12-I,5;

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NC MUSEUM OF ART
Site of NC museum still to be settled F 23-23; Stone unsure of museum plans My 1-5; Museum meeting closed My 5-5; Ragan surprised by closed meeting My 6-12; Culture catches the secrecy bug (ed.) My 8-4; Museum may buy a Wyeth painting My 11-23; Secret vote on museum's biggest deal My 15-4;
Wyeth painting on display My 21-V, 19; Museum security concerns official My 28-13; State art museum board's qualifications are questioned Je 18-IV,3; Firm to help pick site Jl 6-1; Museum acquires Bonnard Jl 16-V,5; Museum has a honey of a show Jl 23-V,7;
Art Museum's needs outlined Ag 3-48; Museum asks raise in funds Ag 5-5; Museum panel meets Ag 19-30; Domit has article published in Arabic Ag 20-V,4; Museum hearings (on site) planned Ag 26-5; Sculptures of animals to be shown Ag 27-V,4; Public deserves hearing on museum (ed.) Ag 29-4;
NC Art Museum given 127 prints S 27-30; Art museum planners urged to 'take risks' N 30-8; O'Keefe shows museum's trends D 10-V,8; Bank presents art to museum (Boudin painting) D 14-9; Art museum on Polk site urged D 15-8; Museum meetings should be public (ed.) D 17-IV,4;
Museum displays seasonal art D 24-I,6; Site of Polk Youth Center selected for Art Museum D 29-1;
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Press president elected Jl 15-14;
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Wake grand jury indicts players Coder, Heuts J 6-1; State College people would just gag (ed., academic records) J 16-IV,4; No-failure grading system defended J 24-4; Arboretum to honor NCSU prof (Gardner) F 6-4; NCSU unit acts in protest (St. Mary's) case F 26-5;
Senates OK grade plan at NCSU M 8-5; Coed dorm considered M 9-5; Suit filed on use of state funds M 10-5; Failing grade challenge rebuffed by trustees M 11-5; Gonzales new head of department M 18-5; NCSU staffer arrested on morals count Ap 8-20; NC State has 3 arson fires Ap 12-5;
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Initial approval given NCSU school My 13-28; 2 NCSU athletes arrested on drug, theft charges My 13-28; Graduates 2,600 students My 14-I,5; Burleson pens apology letter My 18-33; Bus plan dropped My 30-8; NCSU players' trial opens Je 15-60; Jail sentences suspended for 2 NCSU players Je 16-1;

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Students can reduce fast S 17-IV,2; 'Everyone loves a fat man (except himself), but...no one loves a former fat man O 1-IV,7;

WELFARE DEPT

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WENDELL

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WILDLIFE RESOURCES COMM

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Cronyism on the Wildlife Commission (ed.) D 20-4; Attack surprises Patton D 21-8; Woodhouse: rehire Patton D 28-1; Woodhouse can encourage more unity (ed.) D 29-4;

WILLS AND ESTATES

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WILMINGTON

Race relation gains seen at Wilmington J 13-27; Rights group backs Wilmington hearings J 26-5; Kirby found guilty on 2 riot charges F 23-5*; Blacks issue plea on Wilmington F 27-4; Wilmington quiet after disturbance F 27-5; Tension grips Wilmington F 29-5*;

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WILSON

Discipline alive and marching in drum-bugle corps Je 2-5; Patriots welcome parades Je 4-V,3; Frinks jailed after march D 1-5; Wilson reported quiet D 23-23

WINE

Taste test is best judgement for wines O 8-III,6;

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WOMEN

Ladies, it's time you stopped acting 'just like a woman' J 2-IV,3; Phillips admits women's problems J 16-6; Woman appointed judge J 26-5; Women prepare to toss political hats in ring J 31-12; Gym no longer man's world F 6-III,1; Women toss their hats in and out of political arena M 5-III,1;

Woman geologist is breaking ground in field that once was man' domain Ap 4-10 Women candidates voice mixed reactions to primary results My 9-13; NOW group holds first Raleigh meet My 19-14; Women want legal power for maiden names Je 18-5 Petticoat pilot flies to relax Je 22-17;

Only woman cab driver enjoys Chapel Hill job Je 28-5; Women behind the badge Je 28-15; Guard may recruit women Jl 19-8; Women's lib meet planned (NCSU) Jl 20-30; 4-H girls look at expanded roles Jl 27-33; Family unit is a personal necessity Jl 28-18;

WOMEN (Cont.)

How do you keep the household running? Ag 6-III,1; The many causes of guilt (working mothers) Ag 6-III,1; Problems besiege working mothers Ag 6-III,1; Husbands: some are for it and some against it (working wives) Ag 6-III,3; Raleigh 'singles' speak out for advantages of independence Ag 7-15;

Happily-ever-after myth exploded Ag 24-35; Ads are protested by women's group Ag 25-6; Changes in women's roles not fast enough, says NOW Ag 25-17; Local feminists to observe 19th amendment anniversary Ag 25-17; It's a family (Wellington) affair on the job (woman carpenter) Ag 26-5;

Woman (Hermans) gets duty aboard helicopters S 2-5*; Even if it costs a hair-do women take to car washing S 7-21; Female (Griffith) makes naval history S 10-I,7; A lot of incentive and a little luck took Joye Jordan to her swivel chair O 19-30; Potential scientists banging typewriters?; women's job status climbs up slowly O 24-13;

Career education asked for women O 24-23; NC women campaigners (for legislature) fight stereotyped images N 5-III,3; Pregnancy ruling called 'repugnant' N 11-8; Women educators' benefits cited N 13-5; Campus lures housewives N 26-III,1;

Motherhood beginning after 40 brings benefits and a few disadvantages D 13-17; NOW hears woman lobbyist (Cook) plea for clear thoughts and cool heads D 21-31; In NC women spoke up on every issue D 26-21; Ms. McKay finds new appointments are disappointing D 31-III,3; By day, by night, by mail women can go to college D 31-III,5;

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WOMEN IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

Listening is their business say 'Women in Action' Jl 31-14;

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Tar Heels get top club posts Jl 23-III,11; Women's clubs face changing needs of 70's S 4-19; Woman representative (Cashion) picked for seminar S 24-I,5;

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Women hold first political caucus J 30-6; Women rate congressmen Ag 29-5; Ms. McKay finds new appointments are disappointing D 31-III,3;

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WRITERS AND WRITING

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ZOOS

Zoo to open in March J 18-17; Fund raisers try far out idea F 26-8; Distinction given to zoo privies M 11-1; Privy doors open at state zoo M 19-5; His neighbors to be animals (Holland) Ag 9-14; Zoo group gets ideas on trip Ap 27-19; Naming of zoo director near S 6-7;

NC zoo board picks new head S 10-I,5; Milwaukee man (Speidel) offered state zoo director post S 24-I,5; Zoo pay offer not confirmed S 27-18; NC zoo post turned down N 29-14;